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The Intelligencer.

FREE TRADE or protection—this is the issue. Protectionists could not dodge it if they wished, and free traders are in the same boat. For this all thanks.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY is going to Eng land to copyright his device for proving that Shakespeare was Bacon in disguise. Are they still enting missionaries in Eng-

Last year 50,000 planes were made in

ME. FALLOURE has had a painful experiones and deserves the general sym pathy. To be locked up for four days on a very slight foundation of suspicion, is the sort of thing to arouse the old Adam in THE President's friends are having

hard time to convince the unsophisticated wool-growers that Mr. Cleveland's desire is to build up their industry. This may be the consuming passion of the President's life, but the weel-growers will not believe it They have heard the same bark from the

CHAIRMAN MILLS, of the Ways and Means Committee, is determined that his committee shall hear no arguments. Certainly. What do the free traders want with argument? Theirs is a "science based on assumptions." They assume that the country is languishing for want of free trade, and to them the path of

Mr. Laman's confirmation is demanded by his side of the house as an earnest of good faith on the Republican side. In other words, Lamar must be confirmed to show that the war is over. Couldn't the same end be reached as well by abandoning the Micrissippi plan and allowing the gense colored vote of Mr. Lamar's State to express itself at the polls?

Ir has for some time been an open secret that the Baltimore & Ohio was preparing to come before Council with a proposition looking to the betterment of its Wheeling terminals. Just what the the company being unable, for reasons given by Captain Clements, to state at this time its proposed plan in full. In the

& O. is at last about to creet shops and a passenger depot, and to give itself room to

BITCHIE, C. H., W. VA., Jan. 11 .- At a meeting of Garfield Encompment, No. 3, Sons of Veterans, the following officers anograss. The installation services were made public, and a large crowd of town people, and some from the country were present. Installing efficer, R. H. Freer, prepared a programme consisting of select reading, songs, stc., as an additional attraction for outsiders. The camp at this place is in a most flourishing condition, the financial condition paging numerally sectreating, songs, etc., as an additional attraction for outsiders. The camp at this place is in a most flourishing condition, the financial condition being unusually good at present. Almost every meeting brings in new recruits, and the camp receives great encouragement from the citi-

A Prominent Lady Dead.

RITCHIE C. H., W. VA., Jan. 11-Mrs Helen Tarleton, who suffered a paralytic stroke on the second instant, died at her home here last night. Her entire right generally deplored by our people as well as those of neighboring towns. She wa as those of neighboring towns. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church. The faneral will occur at Pennaboro to-

Indiana Democrats.

INDIAFAPOLIS, Jan. 11 .- A largely at was held to-day in response to a call is-

Pension Bills Must Take Chances. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- A demand

is being made by the Democratic majority in the House for a discontinuance of shown no preference, and ought to take their chances with other legislation.

Blaine a Grandpapa,

NEW YORK, Jan. 11,-Hon. James G. Blaine is a grandfather. The wife of James G. Blaine, Jr., has presented him with a con.

At a Meeting of the Committee on Railroad Yesterday-Seventeenth Street is Objected to Except with a Double

The B. & O. road has in a semi-forms way announced through one of its most important officials, Capt. William Clemente, General Manager of all the divisions east of the river, to the people of Wheeling, that it is ready to improve its facilithis country. Verily protection is fast fitting recognition of the value of Lary year so which there is fatting recognition of the value of that property by purchase or exchange, and have it fixed up as a park? Valuable point, these improvements being also a proper are turning to the piano to drown per are turning to the piano to drown filteral spirit the people of Wheeling have all care. wheeling to the road, as a neavy simpping point, these improvements being also a proper acknowledgment of the fair and liberal spirit the people of Wheeling have always shown towards the road, both in patronage and favors granted.

There was a move made about four years ago that at that time looked as if

the long-needed and promised repairs were to be made. But about that time he Philadelphia and contemplated New York extensions became matters of the importance, and all attention was turned in that direction

THE COMPANY'S PLANS. Now, the company, having disposed of matters that were of more importance, is ready to look after Wheeling, and if allowed, to do the handsome thing for

patiently for promised improvements, but for the reason that the business being domest and through this point, both freight and passenger, demands better facilities.

facilities.

The state of affairs as outlined above was found to exist yesterday at a meeting of the Council Committee on Railroads, at which Captain Clements and other Baltimore & Ohio officials were present.

The committee meeting was called for the ostensible purpose of having a conference with Captain Clements. The only matter in the committee's hands relating to the Baltimore & Ohio was the following offered by Mr. Gruse and adopted by

ing offered by Mr. Gruse and adopted by both branches of Council December 27 Resolved, That the Committee on Rail-Resolted, That the Committee on Rail-roads be instructed to confer with the of-ficials of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company as to whether arrangements can-not be agreed upon, which would result in the removal of said company's track from Sixteenth street and place the same on Seventeenth street, and crossing Wheeling creek under such regulations as may be agreed upon.

o'clock. Messrs, Fairell, Caldwell, Gruse, gracy and Delbrugge were present at that time. When it was learned that the fast express from the East, on which Mr. Clements was to come, was late, Mr. Tracy

THE AFTERNOON MEETING.

this time its proposed plan in Inil. In the committee, yesterday, there seemed to be an impression that the railroad company was being treated with secant courteey. The Intelligence hopes and believes that there is no such intention. In so far as the reguest of the company shall be reasonable, contributing to the public welfare as well as to its own, the people will desire to oblige the company, and Council will certainly be as well disposed.

We are hoping for considerable improvement in our railroad factilities, and we are so carnest about it that the County Commissionere, supported by public opinion, have submitted to popular vote among bridge. In the same spirit the city should be glad to advance any real improvement that any other railroad company may desire to make. Until it is known definitely what the company wants, we are necessarily in the dark. The probability is, however, that the B. O. Is at last about to creet shops and a passenger depot, and to give itself room to

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The roll was called and the resolution that had been referred to the committee read. The Baltimore & Ohio representatives were then asked what proposition they had to make. Capt Clements replied that he did not know that it had any proposition to make; that they were present for the purpose indicated in the resolution—to confer relative to a change of tracks from Sixtesuth street to Saven-Sons of veterans, the following officers in the challenge of the challenge double track the street its entire length. He said the business over the Pittsburgh division had grown to such an extent that a double track was becoming a positive necessity. The business was growing steadily, and they would agree to no change unless they were granted the right to put down a double track. Continuing, he said that the B. & O. Company would not care to remove from Sixteenth would not care to remove from Sixteen to Seventeenth street even if it w street, for the reason that, aside from the bad curves in the track where it crosses from Seventeen'h street to Sixteenth through the old Hempfield yard, the grade would be a bad and heavy one, almost as neavy as the one on Sixteenth street; it would be necessary to use a helper, as is one now, on every freight sent out of the ity over the proposed Seventeenth street

Capt. Clements stated further that what he company did desire was the privilege if running its tracks along the south bank of running its tracks slong the south bank of the creek in a manner proposed in an ordinance passed June 21, 1884, and that being granted, the company would sur-render its track on Sixteenth street. He recalled the passage of the ordinance which granted to the Junction Railroad Company the right to cross Main street, at crede at a point backers the south and tended conference of Indians Democrats of the Main street bridge and Twentisth was held to-day in response to a call issuad recently by the Hendricks Club of this city. From 1,500 to 1,600 men were represent, and all sections of the State were represented.

Governor Gray was appointed chairman; he was received with great applause, and in response said: "I am grateful, as every Democrat, must be, to witness the lacressing enthusiasm of the Democraty at a time when there is little political excitament. The Democratic armor was never in better order, and after the next convention I think it will be found that the Republican party is a party of the past."

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A new Charter.

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ordinance had both been allowed to lapse,
A new company, the Wheeling & Pittaburgh Junction Company, has been incorporated however, for the same purpose
as the former company. Captain Clements
stated that he had supposed that
this new company could be organised
at once, but he had learned that
it required a mosth's notice in
the press of the meeting for organised
the recognized the fact that the Council
could not be formally saked to grant it
anything.

THE B. & O. CO.'S PLANS lar to the one granted the old company with some modifications, the principa one of which will be crossing Marke street at grade—the from bridge to remain as it is at present.

FOR A CITY PARK.

Col. Caldwell said that he would not only like to see the tracks removed from Sixteenth street, where they were a general nuisance, but also from Seventeenth street. As he understood it, with the tracks on the south side of the creek, the Seventeenth street track would merely be a switch track to reach the unsightly old Hempfield yard opposite the south front of the Public Building. If the new Junction company was to be granted privileges such as Capt. Clements had outlined, would it not be well for the city to demand that Seventeenth street as well as Sixteenth be cleared of tracks and acquire that property by purchase or exchange,

Mr. Gruse getting the floor remarked that it looked as though things were not in thape to make any arrangements such as resolution contemplated. Mr. Mo-regor moved to adjourn, but at the reserved of Collegel with these it. The Colonel said he thought an adjournment without further action hardly the right thing. It was not, in his opinion, courteness to the railroad people. He moved that "the Committee refort to Council that an arrangement cannot be effected to remove the railroad tracks of the B. & O. Road from Sixteenth street to Seventeenth street, but that the railroad officials have indicated that the removal of the track from Sixteenth street to the ronte indicated in the city ordinance of 1844 can be effected by the re-enactment of that ordinance, with modifications indicated, and that the Committee report the views and clonel said he thought an adjournment hat the Committee report the views and port to be prepared under the supervision of the Chairman of this Committee." of the Chairmanol this Committee."
On motion of Mr. McGregor this was laid on the sable, Mesers. Gruse and Farrell voting with him. The committee then adjourned. Of the three who voted the other way Mesers. Caldwell and Tracy propose to make a minority report, in accordance with Col. Caldwell's motion.

CAPT. CLEMENTS INTERVIEWED. Capt. Clements was seen afterwards and graciously consented to talk very freely concerning what the Baltimore & Ohio would like to do here. In the first place it wants to run a double track along the south bank of the creek to a point nearly

it wants to run a double track along the south bank of the creek to a point nearly opposite the Central glass works, when it would cross the creek and strike its pree-ent tracks beyond the glass house soing towards the tunnel. The Baltimore of Ohio has already acquired considerable valuable lands along that route.

In connection with this route the company wants to put up a new passenger depot here, and it is understood that the site for that would be between Main and Market streets and Twentieth street and the creek—the property now occupied by Holiday's planing mill and other property. This depot would be a large elegant building fitted with all modern conveniences and with offices for quite a force of clerks. With the matter, of decired route and new depot settled, the road would probably proceed to carry out a long cherished plan—that of making the through route from Baltimore to the Ohio via Camberland and Pittsburgh, which is about eighty niles shorter than by the present route. That idea carried out would result in all likelihood in the Hempfield being double tracked and a northern X built at the eastern end of the Beliaire bridge so that trains could pass right on from here West without being obliged to turn around.

THE COMPANY'S NEW PROPERTY.

tract of land lying below Forty-eighth street, near the Boggs' Run Mining Works, and nearly all of which is in Marshall and nearly all of which is in Marshall county. In case the company can get a new right of way through the city along the creek bank it will build a large round house and shope on one of these pieces of ground and use the other as a storage yard for freight and cars. The company would like to build the round house and shops on the property in the city and reserve the Marshall county ground for yard purposes. The ground owned by the company between Fortieth and Forty-third streets, Capt. Clements says, would allow of the building of a 20-stall round house and necessary shops.

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With Wheeling as the terminus of the Pittsburgh, Uestral Ohio and Fourth divisions, a 30-stall round house would be required to properly handle business. This Captain Clements says could be built on the property referred to provided the city would grant to it the ground over which Westel atreet is supposed to run. The location here of such shops as are contemplated would give employment to all the force now employed here and at Bellaire and to a hundred or so in addition.

There will be opposition to the Baltimore & Ohio's plans. The Saventeenth street tracks and the proposed Union Bridge and belt railroad will probably be important factors in the discussions that are to follow. All the arguments that were brought forward when the route south of the forward when the route south of the creek was granted in 1884, will be again presented and urged. One of these is that it would never do to cross the two arter-ies that connect the two parts of the city, with tracks over which trains would be passing frequently, as it would tend to blockade business.

depot.

A prominent gentlemen said last night that he looked to see the Baltimore & Ohio called upon to make its proposed new depot and its tracks along the south bank

anything.

When formed the company would Monday, February 6, two days after the sak for the passage of an ordinance simi-

BROKEN PLEDGES.

CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION

the Reform Promises Have Been Ig-nored-Disappointed Mugwumps. Congressional Proceedings,

to-day, Mr. Hale called up his resolution for an inquiry as to whether the Presiden has fulfilled his promise not to make dismissals except for cause and to prevent interference of Federal officials in local politics. He made a long speech arraign ng the Administration for violations of its declarations.

At the commencement of Mr. Lincoln's administration the public offices were filled with the adherents of that party which was the exponent of the doctrin that to the victors belong the spoils. Under that administration the chief test of fitness was loyalty. Not a few of these then appointed had within the last three ears been turned on the cold charities of the world to make place for men who never had any sympathy with the principles of which Mr. Lincoln had stood as the great representative. • •

Both the great parties in 1884 declared s themselves in their platforms in favor of civil service reform, but as the campaign progressed it was seen that a considerable body of men, who had before that affiliated with the Republican party, had determined to oppose its candidate, and it soon became clear that not only was that body of men bent on opposing the Republican candidate, but was looking about for reasons to support his opponent, Governor Cleveland. The candidate of the Democratic party had not failed to observe this and he accordingly professed adherence to civil service principles in his letter of acceptance. hemselves in their platforms in favor of ceptance.

Mr. Oleveland's declarations in that re

spect had their effect. In the closest States they had influence enough on the voters to be decisive of the result, and Mr. Cleveland was elected.

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He (Hale) had never believed in the sincerity of these principles, because, if the Democratic party believed in any one thing more than in another, it was in the doctrine that "to the victors belong the spoils." He had before him a table showing the sweeping chauges in all the departments of the Government up the 11th of June, 1887. That table showed that out of 2,379 Presidential postmasters, there had been 2,000 chauges; out of there had been 2,000 changes; out of 52,609 fourth class postmasters, there had 52 605 fourth clars postmasters, there had been 40.000 changes; out of 35 foreign ministers, 32 changes; out of 35 foreign ministers, 32 changes; out of 31 celestors of customs were all changed; not one of the six naval officers remained; of 36 appraisers but two remained; of 55 celectors of internal revenue, 34 had gone; of 70 district attorneys, 65 were changed; and of 83 special agents of the General Land Office, but 4 remained.

At this time, June, 1887, the Democratic administration had been but little over two years in power. The beet comment that he (Hale) could make on the table referred to was to quote the editorial

turn around.

THE COMPANY'S NEW PROPERTY.

Oapt. Clements further outlined plans by stating that the old chop site and yards in the Sixth ward would probably be used as a yard for passenger coaches. The B. & O. recently purchased nearly all the job of Mr. Fellows as an object of Mr the old, broken-down New York politician, whose character was none too high, and ty, who has been the crony and the beneficiary of Tweed, in the days of the worst orruption that ever disgraced New York of their delightful presence, I now fully for him to have stretched out his hand to the men of New York who were fighting against corruption, and against thieves, and robbers and bribe givers, and bribe giv deserters. The attention of the whole county had been focussed on that contest

county had been focuseed on that contest which had assumed an attitude of national importance. At the great ratification, which was held in New York city under the patrongs of Tammany Hall for the purpose of ratifying the nominations, a letter had been road from President Cleveland expressing the hope that every candidate on the excellent ticket of the united Democracy might be triumphant. But the President had not stopped with his letter read to the ratification meeting.

Cooper, saying that the newspaper clipenough to even raise a doubt concerning his desire for the success of both the State and city local tickets of the United Democracy. It was that letter which led Mr. Carl Schurs, one of the leaders in civil service reform, to sak what malignant enemy of Mr. Cloveland had induced Mr. Clopper to avant it. een a delusion and a snare. The Presi-ent himself, for he (Mr. Hale) was ound to believe that he was not a born sypocrite, did not enjoy the situation he President's only satisfaction must be that he had come into close quarters with the leaders of his party, that they now accepted him, that Senators who two years ago had been denouncing his impractical theories were to-day most earn-estly in his favor and that in the future he would be called upon to make but few mere promises.

in Conference in Washington to Take

WASHINGTON, D. O., Jan. 11,-About forty delegates representing the National Association of Wool Growers, Wool Mannfacturers and Wool Dealers, met in conference here to-day, for the stated purpose of agreeing upon a mutually satisfactory revision of the tariff on wool, woolens and revision of the tariff on wool, woolens and wool substitutes. The conference was called in pursuance of a receivation adopted at the St. Louis Manufacturers' convention last May, which directed the president of the National Wool Growers Association to issue a call to the three national associations representing the wool industry, to send delegates to a joint conference in Washington.

The conference is composed of leading men of every branch of the wool industry,

who represent in their private business not less than \$100,000,000. The statement is made that the dele-gates have been purposely selected from both of the great political parties, and rep-

both of the great political parties, and represent the extreme and concervative views of both free traders and protectionists. A permanent organization of the conference was effected by the election of George L. Converse, of Ohio, President, and H. L. James, Becretary.

By a recolution adopted early in today's session, the proceedings of the conference will not be made public, except by direction of the whole conference.

A dispatch was received at the Department of State to-day announcing the ment of State to-day announcing the death of Richard M. Conway, United State Consul at Port Hope, Ont, which occurred at the Port this morning.

The Vermont Wool Men.

MIDDLEBURG, VT., Jan. 11.-The annua eeting of the Vermont Merino Sheep Breeding Association was held here to day. Resolutions were adopted reaffirm ing sympathy with the National Wool Growers Association and with the manu facturers, and halling with satisfaction signs that look to the uniting of the latter's advance their mutual interests; declaring the President's message not the production of a wise, ripe and patriotic American citizen, but as the effusion of one just obtaining the sophomore stage in the Cobden school of British political opinion, pronouncing illogical reasoning in the message insulting to any intelligent wool grower and laborer in the mation and declaring that if his recommendations were adoped they would ruin the wool growing industries of the United States.

Texas Wool Men for the Tariff, SAN ANTONIA, Jan. 11 .- The wool grow ers of South Western Texas held a meeting at Ft. McKavett yesterday and passed a resolution asking Congress to restore the wool tariff of 1867.

BILLS BY GEN. GOFF. Legislation for West Virginia—New Postoffi-ces Established—Postmaster Appointed.

washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Gen. Goff ginia volunteers rated as militia within recognize and pay certain claims due by West Virginia to its citizens for services endered in the late war; also to repeal all internal revenue taxes on domestic tobacco, in any form, and upon dealers therein; also to extend to the port of Wheeling the provisions of the act of June 1880, relative to the removal and transpor-New postoffices to-day: Delphi, Nicholas county, Walter S. Henderson postmater; Garland, Barbour county, James W. Poling postmaster: Thomas Platt was to-day appointed postmaster at Nep-

GOFF'S CHANCES.

The Coming New England Tariff Banquet Washington, Jan. 11 .- A great banquet

has been arranged for a date in February to be given leading Republican statesmen by the Home Market Club, at Boston This is probably intended to be an offset the Tariff Reform League, of Massachuo make the leading speeches.

From the talk I hear I am sure it will be

a grand affair. In fact, it must be a grand affair to eclipse the Free Trade barquet, which was one of the most brilliant assemblages of public, busimost brilliant assemblages of public, business and literary men ever brought together in Beston. It is said to have drawn its brilliancy, however, mainly from literary men, such as James Russell Lowell, Preeldent Eilot, Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Freeman Clarke, who naturally follow the fashion that has prevailed a good many years among esthetic men in this country of advocating free trade principles. It is very noticeable, however, that these literary fellows cease anddenly to be free traders when the matter of international copyright comes up.

that international copyright is the thing. That is absolutely all there is in the oppo-sition to foreign copyright in Congress. It has always been laughed down as a

The esthetic free trade authors should attend the great protection binquet. It would do 'em good. The banquet will give General Goff a The banquet will give General Goff a good chance to spread himsel. There is no doubt but that he did himsel very great credit by his speech in the late National Convention of Republican clubs. He is more talked about to-day than any other ex-soldier coming from west of the mountains for the tail of the ticket in the event that Mr. Blaine is nominated.

Goff is clean, discreet and very popular personally among the leading men of the party centered at Washington. Lots of things stranger than his nomination for Vice President with Blaine have happened.

lece of sick-monkey sentimentalism

Sherman's magnificent Senate speech on candidacy in second place go to Goff rather than Foraker, particularly as Ohio is reliably Republican in Presidential years, while there is considered a good fighting chance to gain West Virginia's seven electoral votes with a local candi-

Another feature of Goff's possible can-Another feature of Goff's possible candidacy is the decided stand already taken by Southern Republicans for his selection. He is the only Republican from a Southern State who is prominent enough in public life to be entitled to consideration. That is, the way they reason out, to me public life to be entified to consideration. That is the way they reason out to me Every fellow can make his own guess.; The Rebel Flags,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11,-The House Committee on Military Affairs has reported favorably the Boutelle resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for a report upon the proposed return of rebel flags, amended so as to include all States with the South.

Hellotrope, Jockey Club, and Cashmere Bouquet retain their delicate fragrance longer than any others.

SECRET CONFERENCE

Great Beading Strike-The Merchants' Committee Satisfied but Refuse to

PHILADRIPHIA, Jan. 11.—The conference was satisfactory, but the public must guess at the result.

The committee representing the mer hants of Pottsville, Shenandoah and other towns in the Schuylkill mining region, appointed to consult with Mr. Austin Corbin, with the object of bringing about a settlement of the differences be-

about a settlement of the differences between the management of the Philadeiphia & Reading Company and its employes, was received by Mr. Corbin at the
company's office, on Fourth street, at 11
o'clock this morning.

The conference lasted about three-quarters of an hour and upon its conclusion
Mr. Corbin, as well as the members of the
committee, positively refused to give any
information as to what had transpired, or
what proposition or argument had been
presented by the visitors. One of the latter, however, admitted that arbitration
had been proposed but would make no
intimation as to the proposition, nor
whether or not it was entertained by Mr. intimation as to the proposition, nor whether or not it was entertained by Mr. Corbin. The latter, when seen after the meeting, said he could not say anything about the proceedings, as it was the request of the committee that nothing whatever should be made public regarding their deliberations.

A member of the committee said their conference with Mr. Corbin was entirely satisfactory to them, and that they would leave the city for their respective homes this afternoon.

his afternoon.

Notwithstanding the fact that all of the

Notwithstanding the fact that all of the members of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor were notified to return to this city, only three could be got together, and this being less than a quorum, no official action could be taken in reference to the Reading strike. The outcome of the informal conference held with committees of the miners and railroaders last evening was a public statement, signed by Hayes, Barry and Aylesworth, the three members of the Board present, approving the strikes of both the miners and the railroad hands. Had a full meeting of the General Board been held about an early settlement of the trouble.
As it is it looks very much as though two
or three of the members of the Genera Executive Board were afraid to take hold

Executive Board were alraid to take hold of the big strike.
While a settlement of the Reading strike has not been accomplished, everything seems to indicate that plans for the termination of the trouble are now being formulated. It is the general belief that Mr. Corbin will meet the representatives of the miners either to-morrow or Friday.

The Strike at Shenaudoah,

individual colliery in the entire Shenan loah district is now in operation. The William Penn Coal company was forced to shut down this morning. These miners were making as high as \$5 a day under the new basis, while the outside men were receiving from \$1 50 to \$2 per day. The

receiving from \$1 50 to \$2 per day. The advancing scale of coal prices was expected to largely increase these rates. The colliery employs 700 hands.

An order was issued not to give the strikers any more credit at the company's atore. Similar action will be taken by many business men here. There promises to be a perfect coal famine here in the heart of the coal field. Discontent and dissatisfaction is beginning to show itself on the faces of the men. They are becoming conscious that by embroiling themselves in the railroad troubles, they are losing grounds in their own fight, and they are not pleased by the fact. Already there are mutterings of a coming storm.

READING, Jan. 11 .- Fifty loaded coal coal regions since noon up to a late hour to-night, and there is every indication here that coal mining in the Schuylkill re

Labor, which comprises the seven coundes of Carroll, Mahoning, Stark, Summit, Wayne, Tuscarawas and Columbia began at Canton, O., to-day with fifty-two delegates present. The main object of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of raising the boycott placed on the flour manufactured by S. F. Sieberling, of Akron, something over a year ago.

Meeting of Coal Operators. river and railroad operators of Western Pennsylvania will be held here next Monday to arrange for the annus convention of the miners and min owners' Inter-State Association which meets here on February 7, to arrange uniform scale of wages.

WALL STREET DISTURBED. Disclosures that Shake Faith in the Weekl

New York, Jan. 11.—The Herald to-day prints the following: Stock Exchang operators have been in the habit of swear ing by the weekly bank statements. In deed, on Saturday, the stock market is sometimes entirely influenced by the sup-

sometimes entirely induenced by the sup-posed favorable or unfavorable nature of this report.

The disclosure of the Fourth National irregularities was a rude shock to the street, and at once raised the question, "Can the bank statement ever be depend-ed upon to tell the truth?" "HI one bank can systematically monkey with the figures and misstate its condition, don's other banks do the same?"

"It is one of the severest shocks we have

other banks do the same?"
"It is one of the severest shocks we have
had in years." said a veteran Wall street
man. "The bank statement has always been looked upon every week as Gosp and now we find that it is not the Gosp and now we find that it is not the crospel but an appertyphal book. There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Baldwin is by no means the only banker who has mis represented the condition of his bank He was discovered only by accident and the chances that went against himrepresented the condition of his data.

He was discovered only by accident, and the chances that went against him—after he had carried on the thing for some time—happened to go in favor of other bank officers who have done the same thin the discount of the American Newspaper Publishers Association met in its office in New York yesterday.

has been known to Wall street brokers for a mouth or more that Baldwin was monkeying with the figures, is in itself pretty good evidence that other banks have been doing it, or at least conniving at it. Mr. Baldwin is a good fellow and he meant no harm, but he violated the law. The worst consequence of his act is that he decay.

stroyed public confidence in the integrity of the bank statements. He has added an element of distrust which will be far-reaching and will never be forgotten." And this was about what everybody in Wall street said except the bank officers.

G. A. B. INSPECTION.

Circular Issued to the Posts and Assistant Inspectors Appointed.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Jan. 11.—The members of the Grand Army of the Republic are making preparations for the national inspection of posts, to occur durng the months of January and February. A circular was issued to-day from the G A. R. headquarters to all the posts, asking

them to get ready for the inspection. The following named comrades were apointed Assistant Inspector Generals and

pointed Assistant Inspector Generals and directed to report for instructions as promptly as possible to Inspector General Ira M. Hedgee, of Haverstraw, N. Y:

A-kansas, A. S. Fowler, Little Rock; California, E. A. Dakin, San Fransisco; Colorado, S. McClanathon, Denver; Connecticut, Sanford E. Chaifee; Dakota, S. H. Jumper, Aberdeen; Delaware, Peter B. Ayers, Wilmington; Florida, Jacob Gumbinger; Gulf, York A. Woodward, New Orleans; Illinois, George O. Spooner, Batavia; Indiana, David Paul, Liebhortt; Iows, W. J. Johnson, Monteanma; Kansas, W. B. Shockley, Ft. Scott; Kentucky, T. E. Livesey; Maine, George H. Abbott, Portland; Massachusetts, Thomas H. Haskell, Charlestown; Maryland, Theodore A. Worrell; Northeast Michigan, Henry H. Applice, Bay City; Minnesotia, R. H. Branton, Minneapolis; Missouri, John M. Cowdrey; Montans, G. O. Esion, Borsman; Nebraska, W. D. Wildman, Culbertson; New Hampshire, James E. Saunders, Petersborouph, New Janese; Charles R. Nebraska, W. D. Wildman, Culbertson; New Hampshire, James E. Saunders, Petersborough; New Jersey, Oharles B. Parsons; New Mexico, William M. Berger, Santa Fe; New York, C. Appleby; Ohio, E. I. Pecock; Oregon, E. B. McElroy, Salem; Pennsylvania, Thomas F. Mahoney, Harrisburg; Potomac, Hans H. Smith, Washington, D. C.; Rhode Island, Samuel A. Waldron; Tennessee and Georgis, H. C. Whittaker, New Market; Texas, J. C. Degress, Austin; Utah, J. E. Hudson, Ogden; Vermont, A. A. Smith, West Randolph; Virginia, Richard Bond, Fortress Monroe; Washington Territory, Engens M. Baxter; West Virginia, Joseph A. Arkle, Wheeling; Wisconsin, Earl M. Rogers, Viroqua.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Jan 11.—Mr. C. Y. in marriage to Miss Cora Comerford, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. M. M. Comerford, this evening at 8 o'clock.

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They leave for Kingwood to-merrow
morning, where they will be given a grand
reception at the residence of the groom's
father, Mr. C. M. Bishop.

The happy couple have the good wishee
of the people of Fairmont for a long and
happy life.

Figuring in a Sensational Trial at Pitts

Pirrszusch, Jan. 11.-Quite a sensation developed in the Criminal Court here today in the trial of Michael, alias Robert Reed, Daily, charged with enticing a thirteen-year-old girl, Lens Steubenrach, for immoral purposes. It was developed that the girl was the daughter of Lena Steubthe girl was the daughter of Lena Steubenrach, who died here some time since, the victim of malpractice. It is claimed that she is the grand daughter of the last King of Wurtemburg, her lather being Prince Salm, for several years a resident of this city, but previously a teacher of St. Vincent College. Prince Salm married a few years since the daughter of a New Yorker, but is now supposed to be in Spain. He is closely connected with the royal families of Hanover, England, and Austria. The case was brought up by the Society for Prevention of Gruelty to Children.

An Epidemic Killing off Indians POPLAR RIVER, MONT., Jan. 11 .- An epidemic has broken out among the Indians at this agency. The doctors pro nounce it erysipelas and contagious. About twenty have died at Wolf Point. Many are sick at this place. The cause is close confinement and bad ventilation.

inaugurated yesterday.

Eighty street car horses were burned at Meriden, Conn., Tuesday night.

The postoffice at Lindsey, Ohio, was de-stroyed by fire yesterday. Loss unknown. Two Italians were killed yesterday by

The trouble between the house painters result in a big strike, it is thought. In Chicago yesterday, Annie Summer-ville, (Mrs. Chapman) the actress, was granted a divorce from her husband.

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Kepresentative farmers of the country are holding a secret meeting in New York to take action with reference to the President's message.

A fire in Chicago Tuesday night de-The trial of the suit brought in behalf

of the State to remove ex-Benardor Plant from the office of Quarantine Commissioner at the port of New York was begun yesterday. It is alleged that Mr. Platt is ineligible for the office. The Youghlogheny express, on the southwest branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, struck a buggy crossing the tracks near Youngwood last night, and Frank Mullin and Miss Zahniser, the oc-

bank officers who have done she thing.

"The fact came out yesterday, that it fiters conference with the business manahas been known to Wall street brokers for a mouth or more that Baldwin was montant mouth or more that Baldwin was montant been known to the Baldwin was montant been known to Wall street brokers for gers of the New York papers, the committee adjourned to meet in Indianapolis, keying with the figures, is in itself pretty

BIG LAND STEAL

BY A SYNDICATE OF FOREIGNERS.

Lands Were Gobbled Up by the Conspirators-The Startling Results of the Investigation by a Newspaper,

New York, Jan. 11 .- The Herald to-day rints a three-column letter from Eureka Cal., in regard to a gigantic timber land

The correspondent states that a foreign syndicate is operating in the Redwood dis-

syndicate is operating in the Redwood dis-trict, of which Eureka is the ceuter, and that it has already gobbled up 64 000 acres of the finest Redwood forests in the world. The correspondent says: "Of all the numerous robberies of the Government of the United States which have disgraced the Western and Pacific slope States during the past two decades, no one has possessed the monumental earmarks of unblushing fraud to a more startling degree than the one about to be

earmarks of unblushing fraud to a more startling degree than the one about to be related. For rugged, picturesqueness of roguery the California Redwood Company's robbery is unique."

He then goes on to tell how the California Redwood Company was organized in Edinburgh in 1883. The directors were Sir George Warrender, Bart; E. D. L. Blythe, Esq., Edinburgh; Thomas Nelson, Etq., Edinburgh; Patrick Stirling, Esq., of Kippendavie; Wm. John Menzies, Edinburgh, and R. Brues Johnston, Edinburgh,

y of Kippendavie; Wm. John Menzies, Edinburgh, and R. Bruce Johnston, Edinburgh, These gentiemer, who supplied or controlled the capital, had the power to add to their number six other directors, according to their discretion. James D. Walker, an Englishman, of San Francisco, was chosen president, Charles H. King, of Eareka, were created general managers. A number of notorious land sharks were hired by the company and sent to Eureka, and soon had the plans perfected for a great fraud.

The headquarters for the gang was in a back room of a tough tin shop kept by Gordon Barnum, a local sport, whose establishment was a resort of the rough floating population of a Pacific slope new seaport. Three blocks away from Barnum's saloon was located the United States Land Office. The area of the land sought by the conspirators was so yast that a small army of men were required to go through the forms of entering and proving as required by the laws of the United States in the disposal of the public domain.

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It was necessary to obtain 400 persors who were willing to aid in the fraud knowingly or unconsciously through ignorance of the meaning of the statement each would be called on to make. The sum fixed by the Redwood Company as the maximum price was \$50. For that palry sum men were called on to go to the Land Office and make a statement that the land they entered under the beneficent and liberally generous laws of Unole Sam was for their individual use and occupancy. As soon as the entry was made the men

for their individual use and occupancy. As soon as the entry was made the men were escorted to the headquarters of the syndicte, where the land was transferred to the "canny Scotchmen."

'Thus it was that the chapter of crime was completed and the raid on 64,000 acree of growing timber land, among the most valuable in the world, was finally consummated.

Exposing a Tory Scheme.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Pall Mall Gasette

says: "We are given to understand tha t it is the intention of the Irish Executive to inculge their supporters with a little prearranged theatricality before the open-ng of Parliament. Mr. Balfour, so we are informed by a correspondent in Ireland, has arranged to seles some rasty old rifles with the royal families of Hanover, England, and Austria. The case was brought up by the Society for Prevention of Cruelity to Children.

B. & O. MONTHLY MEETING.

The Financial Needs of the Company—The Syndicate Insists on the Contract.

BAITIMORE, Jan. 11.—The regular monthly meeting of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Campany was held to-day, President Samuel Spencar in the chair. Considerable discussion took place as to the financial needs of the company in connection with the question to be submitted to the stockholders to-morrow as to the issue of \$5,000,000 of third preferred 6 per cent stock. Mr. W. Ijams tendered his resignation as Secretary of the company, and Mr. Andrew Anderson was appointed as his successor. It is understood that the strict observance of the contract with the syndicate was insisted upon by the directors representing that interest.

An Epidemic Killing of Indians. informed by a correspondent in Ireland, has arranged to seize some rusty old rifles

manager's office where he was received by M. George Barger. "We occupy ourselves here," said M. Berger to the President, "with all things except politics and I venture to say that for this reason we shall make the control of the co succeed in celebrating worthily and lib-erally, with the assistance of all Frenchnen and of a large number of foreigners. all united in one sentiment of concord and of love of progress, the anniversary of 1789. The success of the exhibition has CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Very cold weather is reported from the northwest.

Gov. Jackson, of Maryland, was quietly inaugurated yesterday.

Eighty street car horses were burned at

Quelling the Crofters.

LONDON Jan. 11 .- The British gunboat Forester, laden with marines, has started for the Island of Lawis to quell the disan explosion of dynamite at Rockford, Ills.

General Fremont will be tendered a reception by the citizans of Los Angeles, Cal.

The Julian botel, at Goshen, Ind., was

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The Emperor slept hadly last night. He had an interview lasting half an hour with Prince William

A Protest from Diplomats.

ROME, Jan. 11 .- The foreign Consuls at Florence have forwarded a protest to Prime Minister Crispi against a breach of Consular rights of which the Florence police have been guilty in searching the French Consulate for papers connected with a pending law suit.

A Scare in Ireland. Conk, Jan. 11 .- A scare has been caused ere by the fact that the police have been informed of a plot to wreck the Govern-ment buildings. All steamers and trains are watched for suspicious persons.

Earthquake at Ottawa OTTAWA, ONT., Jan. 11 .- A sharp shock

of earthquake was felt at Ottawa this norning. It lasted five seconds. Horrish blotches and pimples removed

by Skin-Success and effectually banished. At drug store of McLain Bros.

Michael Corrigan.
Funeral notice hereafter,